Harriet Judson To Be Open All Night for Lonely Girls in City.

NOVEL INSTITUTION HAS HOUSEWARMING as alleged by Owens, also remained un-

Price of Lodging Will Be 25 Cents, but Penniless May Come In Free.

The patnetic stories of penniless girls in New York at night who are refused admittance to hotels and turned from the doors of boarding houses will soon be a thing of the past. At last there is a place where friendless girls can go at any hour of the night.

This is the new Young Women's Christian Association home, the Harriet Judson, at No. 50 Nevins street, Brooklyn. which had its housewarming yesterday There are five rooms on the first floor, which will be open to all and no questions asked. A nominal price of 25 cents will be charged, but if the girl has no money -which is usually the reason why she cannot reach her friends or go to a hotel early in the evening-she will be admitted to the Harriet Judson just the

In the morning, if she wishes to be a permanent resident of the house, she will be given an upstairs room. If she doesn't, she will be given what aid she requires and sent on her way. This is the only institution of its kind in the city, the directors believe, which opens its doors to the stranded "unknown." It is the idea of Miss Bertha Safford,

the "house mother," who saw a need for service of this kind in her work in Cleve land, from where she has just been trans

The house is most attractively furnished with art hangings, bronze lamps and fire- West 32d street, in which H. B. Hollins, places. There are four cozy little brown velvet "beau parlors," where the curfew does not ring until 10:30 o'clock.

The house accommodates about two action hundred and fifty girls, who pay from \$3 50 to \$7 a week, according to the location of their rooms. At the dedicatory exercises yesterday Lyman Abbott made the chief address. His subject was "The House of Friendliness."

The reception committee included the following women: Mrs. Edwin Adams, rated in June, 1912, with a capital stock chairman; Mrs. John Gibb, Mrs. A. J. of \$4,500,000, but was not rated in Brad-Corbler, Mrs. W. V. Tucker, Miss White, street's. It was formed to take over and Mrs. Henry M. Heath, Miss J. L. Dick- operate firms engaged in the manufacture inson and Mrs. Robert Dickinson.

Receptions will be held next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and every Wednesday in December. It is hoped that friends of the association will same firm, was first vice-president, and visit the house without further invitation. Harry B. Hollins was a director. Will-

Four hundred thousand dollars for the Harriet Judson was raised in a whirlwin'l campaign in Brooklyn in 1911, so the Brooklyn Young Women's Christian As- in the list of directors at the start. sociation has no part in the present New York campaign The money that is left will be used to

tide over the first year, which, it is feared, will show a deficit. When the at the factory, in Richmond Hill, Long building is entirely filled with boarders Island, which has been shut down for some it will maintain itself.

Mrs. Judson was one of the chief movers in the campaign. More than 6,500 persons contributed sums ranging from 25 cents to \$25,000. The actual cost of the

FINDS HER HUSBAND SUICIDE; BABY DEAD Young Wife Ends Unhappy

Woman, Returning from Her Work, Discovers Bodies in Gas Filled Room.

Peter Coffee, a waiter long out of work grew discouraged yesterday and decided avenue, The Bronx. Her husband and to end his life in the little two-room brother saw her leap to her death and apartment at No. 215 East 37th street helped pick up her body in the courtyard. where he and his wife and their two-year- sixty feet below old daughter lived. Before turning on the zas and lying down on the bed to die the ber 1, was the outcome of a childhood father undressed little Cella and placed courtship in their native village in Russia. her or the bed. Throwing one arm over Last fall Max Roth sent for the girl, and his child, he then lay down, fully dressed. the wedding took place soon after her arand awaited death. Seven hours later Mrs. Coffee, who is Bronx and began housekeeping, but the

a maid in a downtown hotel, returned expected happiness proved a mirage. from her work, not suspecting the double Yesterday Mrs. Roth's brother was tragedy that had entered her life. She called to the house as a peacemaker. from her work, not suspecting the double opened the door and spoke a cheering While he and Roth were in the dining word to husband and child as she walked room the girl ran to a window, threw up through the tiny parlor. No answer came the sash and dived out. She landed head from the bedroom beyond. Still unaware first on the concrete courtyard. that anything was wrong, the wife entered the bedroom. Stretched across the bed, fully dressed,

lay the body of her husband. Lying close beside him, one tiny, dimpled hand in that of her father, lay Celia's body. m was heavy with the odor of escaping gas, and the mother knew in a momen what had happened. Although the fumes threatened to overpower her, Mrs. Coffee ran to the bed, snatched up her child and dashed from the room, screaming. Elmer Brooks, another roomer in the house, summoned an ambulance from

Bellevue Hospital and Dr. Proctor came. He said the man and child had been dead for six or seven hours. The mother refused to believe her child had been taken from her forever and implored the physician to bring Celia back to life. When sure that her baby was dead, Mrs. Coffee became hysterical. Coffee lost his position in an uptown

restaurant about five weeks ago, and, unable to obtain work again, took to drink. His wife tried to encourage him and went cheerfully to work each morning, striving to make her small wage support the little

On Thursday night Coffee returned to his home intoxicated, but when his wif? left for her place of employment yesterday morning the man appeared sober and in a normal state of mind.

The wife said last night that she had Chicago Has Warmest Nov. 21. no money to bury her husband or Celia. so the police of the East 35th street station took both bodies to the morgue.

To Probe Alien Labor in Tube.

In a report made yesterday by Ros-Tompkins, secretary of the United Board of Business Agents of the Kansas City and Cleveland, and 62 at unions in the building trades, he said that | Omaha. the board had decided to call on the 3tate Labor Commissioner and the Pub-He Service Commission to make an in vestigation of the work at the Lexington avenue subway. He said that many com- Thaw is preparing for a long stay in prisonment for life. plaints had been made by mechanics, who | Concord. A heavy fur coat, which he will are citizens, that aliens are crowding out citizens in getting work at this subway, rived to-day, and he has sent for snowespecially in cement, waterproofing and shoes. He motored to Laconia this after- his life story. His downfall began, he

CARROLL DEFENCE MONDAY POOR LITTLE ONES Prosecution Ends in Brooklyn Ballot Case.

rested the case on the testimony of sev

eral witnesses who repeated the story told by a number of previous witnesses

regarding the lateness of the arrival of

the ballots and the disorder accompanying

the primary. A motion to dismiss the in-

dictment for lack of proof was denied by

At the request of Robert H. Elder, at-

torney for the defendants, the jury vis-

ited the barber shop where the primary

was held and inspected the entrances,

which have figured in much of the testi-

sey is looked forward to with interest.

Keystone Co., in Which Broker

Was Interested, Can't Pay.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yes-

and raw materials, at No. f16 to 120

the Wall Street broker, and others of

prominence were interested. William D.

Brush, attorney for creditors, brought the

It was asserted that, while insolvent,

the company admitted in writing on No-

that it made preferential payments. The

company recently asked an extension

It is a Delaware corporation, incorpo-

Walter Kutzleb, of H. B. Hollins & Co.,

Judge Hough appointed Marion Scud-

der receiver under bond of \$10,000, with

days at No. 116 West 32d street, and also

time past. Nineteen creditors out of

forty requested the appointment of Mr.

It was stated that the nominal assets

given, but were reported to be more than

Marriage by Suicide.

Mrs. Rose Roth, the young wife of

leather goods operator, ended a short and

unhappy married life yesterday afternoon

by leaping from a window of her apart-

ment on the fourth floor of No. 103 Brook

The marriage of the couple, on Novem

rival. They took the apartment in The

HEAVY MAIL IN MAJESTIC

It, Due to Fewer Ships.

Because of the curtailing of the trans

atlantic steamship schedule, the White

Star liner Majestic arrived here yester-

weighing 155 tons. Because of the limited

of the sacks were stored in staterooms.

won the James Gordon Bennett cup in

the recent international balloon race from

He kept his balloon Goodyear in

St. Cloud, France, returned on the Ma-

the air for three days, and on landing in

a turnip patch in Yorkshire was so

hungry that he and his pilot, R. H. Up-

son, ate raw turnips. Mr. Preston said

On board also was Mrs. C. Verne-Smith,

wife of an American dentist, of Calcutta,

India. She went abroad two years ago to

marry, and returned to spend the holi-

days with her parents in Cincinnati. Mrs.

Verne-Smith said her husband had done

By Telegraph to The Tri

much dental work for the Maharaja and

he had ascended 9,000 feet.

Maharanee of Nepaul.

The liabilities were not

during the trial.

the court.

tinue Monday.

from creditors.

raw materials.

are \$56,000.

The prosecution abruptly closed its cas vesterday in the trial for conspiracy and assault of State Senator Daniel J. Carroll, Wealthy Children Wistful Luke O'Reilly and three others, charged with primary frauds at the polling place No. 95 North 6th street, in March, 1912 as "Friendless" Youngwithout correborating the story told by sters Drill. Thomas J. Owens, one of the defendants a witness for the state, and whose testi-

mony was the most damaging brought out BAZAAR FOR HOME The hiring of the "Jack" Sirocco gang IS A BIG SUCCESS onfirmed. District Attorney Cropsey

"Colonel" Charlotte Young Exhibits Khaki-Clad Charges in Soldierly Array.

He was a little boy in clothes of the ery finest material and the very latest for boys of five years, and his nother and an attentive footman were piloting him across the pavement from the Waldorf-Astoria to a big limousine.

"I wis," he was heard to remark plaintively. "dat I was a home-for-friendless Mr. Elder, in his ovening address to the little boy, an' nen I could have a b'zaar

jury, stated that Carroll and O'Reilly n' shoot wiv a gun. would take the stand in their own behalf, Belonging to the Home for the Friendand their cross-examination by Mr. Cropless does have its advantages, and they were shown in all their glory at the Wal-The first witness called by the defence dorf-Astoria yesterday. No wonder the yesterday was Patrolman Martin Short, rich little boy was filled with envy. For who told of the dispute over the receipt there in the big room where the bazaar for the ballots and denied threatening to was, with tables heaped with candies, and arrest John N. Brady, chairman of the toys, and dolls that spoke, and animals board of inspectors, as was alleged by the that squeaked, and fancy articles, there prosecution. He said he voted and left in a cleared space twenty small boys in the place without seeing any disorder. khaki uniforms stood up with guns, real Patrolman James E. Guthrie testified to guns, over their shoulders, and at the delivering the ballots at the polling place crisp commands of Captain James Forand of the refusal of Brady at first to acman marched and countermarched and cept them. He said he had trouble in presented arms and did all kinds of fasciforcing his way into the polling place nating things. And they confided to the ewing to the crowd. The trial will conadmiring spectators that out at the Home where they live they did that 'most every night with Colonel Charlotte Young to HOLLINS ASSOCIATES FAIL drill them.

"I found the boys didn't have much to use them evenings," the "Colonel," a tiny woman in a khaki uniform, explained, "so I sent to Washington and found out about the drill. I put the girls through it, too. It keeps their shoulders terday against the Keystone Materials straight. Company, dealers in building materials

Some of the girls were at the bazaar, too-healthy looking youngsters in immaculate white middy blouses and skirts. whose bearing bore witness to the excellence of their drill. One agitated woman said she was afraid that handling the guns would foster the war spirit, but Sergeant Arthur Foster, when questioned, allayed her fears. vember 13 inability to pay its debts, and "No'm," he said, looking up from his

chocolate ice cream, "I don't think I'll be oldier. I'll be a farmer. And the drummer boy of the regiment, aged nine, said scornfully, "Those guns

Seventy of the children were there, picked out from the two hundred who live at the home because they were the best place during the coming winter of building materials and of those owning singers. They gave a little concert during the afternoon, and another in the was treasurer; Briton N. Busch, of the evening. At 6 o'clock they were taken into the tea room, and there they ate sandwiches and ice cream and cake and iam Guggenheim was formerly president drank chocolate-the older ones at the and Charles E. Locke secretary. The tables and the tots in a group on the

Many people and a number of depart ment store firms contributed dolls, toys and other things to be sold. The doll authority to continue the business ten table was especially nice. The helle here was a wax child, thirty inches high, given by Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt.

The chairman of the bazaar was Mrs. L. P. Mendenhall. At the various tables were Miss Emily B. Wilson, Mrs. Payson Merrill, Mrs. David McMunigle, Miss Louise Kennedy, Mrs. H. M. Lewis, Miss Laura T. Worthington, Mrs. T. J. Drummond, Mrs. G. F. Johnson and Mrs. Alfred Lies W. Richardson. Miss Helen Donaldson headed the children's amusement commit-SEEKS FREEDOM IN DEATH tee. The home is at No. 936 Woodycrest

SUFFRAGISTS WIN MORE STORE GIRLS Even the Weather Is in High

Ignore Police at Street Meeting, but Get Rid of Many Circulars.

Another of the outside-department stores meetings was held late yesterday afternoon by suffragists and members of he Woman's Trade Union League. This time they picked out a big store near Eighteenth street on the West Side. Evidently the management expected

trouble, for when a big automobile con taining Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, Miss Jane Olcott, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Ella Bloor, Miss Helen Schlors and mere man, who was introduced as Mr. Dalton, drew up to the curb there were a number of policemen on hand. stood on the pavement, and several were inside the store, rear the entrance where the employes went out. As the crowds gathered ten or twelve plain clothes men Even Staterooms Used to Store mingled with them, the same, who identified with the garment strike last ear, Miss Dutcher asserted.

No attempt was made by the store managers to keep the girls from leaving by the entrance near which the meeting was with an unusually big consignment held, but an announcement was made be fore they quit work that the 1 per cent of Britsh mail. It consisted of 5,802 sacks, ommission they have been receiving on space of the Majestic's mailroom many their sales would be increased to 2 per R. A. D. Preston, of Akron, Ohio, who

"But don't let that make you give up the fight, girls," Miss Dutcher told them. 'It would soon be half a cent again if this agitation stopped."

The meeting was a large one, but quiet The young women had piles of the lit erature of the Retail Clerks' Association and they said they were encouraged by Magistrate Nolan's discharge of Miss Helen Castle (Miss Schloss) when she was arrested last Monday on the charge of distributing circulars on the streets. This time they held the circulars in their hands prominently and looked an invitation, which was accepted by many,

to "help yourselves." Miss Fola La Follette is one of th speakers enlisted in this work. Among those interested are Mrs. James P. Warbasse and Miss Helen Phelps Stokes. It is said the unionizing of the saleswomen is making good progress.

COURT WEEPS AT STORY Wife Slayer Gets Life Sentence,

However, When Tale Ends. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.-William lowed by Tokays. Grapefruit and Porto A. McDonald, who killed his wife as he Thaw Prepares for Long Stay. was returning from church last Easter. Lemons are high and scarce, but are expleaded guilty to murder in the second Concord, N. H., Nov. 21 .- Harry K. degree to-day and was sentenced to im-

Before sentence was imposed McDonwear on motor trips in this vicinity, ar- ald moved the court and counsel to the near future. tears in an address in which he related who are mechanics, are displaced by alien. Mount Kearsarge, at Potter Place, with the death of his eldest daughter. His wife's refusal to let him see his children prempted the murder.

MORE TROOPS MAY GO TO THE BORDER RICH IN GLORY

Secretary of War Urged to Send 17th Infantry to Texas City Camp.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, November 21. CAVALRY PATROL STRENGTH-ENED.-Army officers who have been stationed with the 2d Division in camp at Texas City, Tex., and with the cavalry ommands along the Mexican border have been expecting some indication from Washington of a withdrawai of a large part of the troops now in Texas. That matter has been under consideration, and while no decision has been reached, it begins to look as if there would be no material change, unless it be an increase of the force.

This is, indeed, in contemplation, and there is a possibility that the 17th Infantry, now at Fort McPherson, Georgia, will be sent to augment the cavalry regi ments engaged in a patrol of the Mexican border. A recommendation to this effect is now before the Secretary of War, it being deemed necessary to have an additional infantry regiment on duty in Texas. In that event it becomes a ques tion whether the Secretary of War will order to Texas one of four regiments or

duty in the East. The regiments in the East, any one of which may go to Texas, are the 3d Infantry, stationed at Madison Barracks and Fort Ontario, New York; the 5th Infantry, on duty at Plattsburg Barracks New York; the 17th Infantry, at Fort Mc Pherson, Georgia, and the 29th Infantry on duty at Fort Jay and Fort Niagara

In addition to this increase by one in fantry regiment, orders already have been issued affecting an increase of the force by an additional cavalry regiment This is due to the fact that within the last few days the Secretary of War re-Infantry, which left those stations and has arrived in Texas.

It was originally planned that the 2d Cavalry should leave El Paso on Monday. Now that regiment will remain at Ei Paso until further orders. The 5th Cavairy, at Fort Ethan Allen, is due to leave that post next week and relieve the 10th Cavalry on the Texas border. The military authorities have under consideration the change of this plan so as to keep the 10th Cavalry in Texas.

As the situation now stands, there are four instead of three cavalry regiments on the Texas border, with the possibility that a fifth regiment may be assigned to the patrol there.

The addition to the force by one infantry regiment would be regarded as significant should the orders be issued. the mean time the officers at the camp at Texas City are evidently making arrange ments to take care of the troops at that

ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders have been issued ARMY

Ceptain CHARLES L. J. FROHWITTER, coast artillery, from Boston to Walter Reed General Hospital. Captain WILLIAM R. DOORES, coast artil-lery, from Walter Reed General Hospital, granted one month's leave, thence to proper station.
Captain CHARLES DE F. CHANDLER, signal corps, relieved from further aviation

duty. aptain COURTLAND NIXON, infantry from Canal Zone to Walter Reed Genera

Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant ROB-ERT R. WELSHIMER, coast artillery, three months on arrival in United States, First Lieutenant BEAUTORD R. CAMP, 9th Cavalry, one month additional.

Licutenant J. P. OLDING, to duty in con-nection with fitting out the K-4. In command when commissioned, nuterant H. R. GREENLEE, detached the North bakota; to the Montgomery, outenant ROBERT HENDERSON, detached Lieutenant ROBERT HENDERSON, the Montgomery, to Asiatic station. Lieutenant E. D. WASHBURN, Jr., and Lieu-tenant (lunfor grade) S. A. CLEMENT, de-tenant (lunfor grade) S. A. CLEMENT, deto command the Preble. Ensign S. B. BRAY, to the Pittsburgh.

And now it's the warm weather that's f Cod

to blame for the high cost of Thanksgiv-

ing turkey. Yesterday a representative of the Armour company was quoted as

saying that if the weather kept warm the

price of turkeys would be low, but if it

should be cold and favorable for keeping

them turkey would be high. We have

had two exceptionally warm days, but the

effect has been the opposite of that pre-

"It was too warm," said the dealers in

Washington Market yesterday. "Thou-

sands of turkeys have spoiled on their

So, alas! for hopes that were raised by

last week's glowing reports of a "bigger

turkey crop than ever." The price for

turkeys to-day is 28 cents a pound, and

it's likely to remain at the same figure

until Thanksgiving. That is two cents

lower than the price asked in Washington

All the trimmings for the traditional

Thanksgiving feast, however, are plenti-

ful; and, for these days, cheap. Cranber-

ries are plentiful, and the large French

and Italian chestnuts for the turkey stuf-

fing are also in the market in great quan-

tities. Great, golden pumpkins that prom-

ise rich pies are piled high in all the fruit

Market News in Detail.

Chickens are very plentiful. Geese are

poor and are coming in slowly. Capons

have left the market until Christmas.

In spite of all the crusading the price

Spanish mackerel and haddock roe are

ow in season. Pompano at present is so

expensive that it is not being carried in

the markets, but it will be in again later

in the season, when the price drops. Fine

devil crabs are only 10 cents each. Salmon

trout will be in market in a few weeks.

Tomatoes have dropped two cents a

ound. Beans-string, lima and butter-

have jumped to about twice their

last week's price. Persimmons are now

in market. Strawberries will take a jump

in price next week. Concord grapes have

gone for the season, and will soon be fol-

Rico oranges are very plentiful just now.

pected to be cheaper again next week.

Alligator pears have gone up in price

from 20 to 40 cents each. Navel oranges

are expected to arrive from California in

of butter and eggs remains the same as

Jumbo squabs are very scarce.

Market at this time last year.

and vegetable stalls.

last week.

way here from the South and Southwest."

dicted.

Ensign A. G. DIBRELL, detached reserved torpedo division, Charleston; to the Worden. Passed Assistant Surgion J. G. ZIEGLER, detached naval hospital, Annapolis; to naval hospital, Las Animas. Chief Gunner EMIL SWANSON, to navy yard, Boston.
Chief Gunner J. P. DEMPSEY, detached the Tennessee; to home, wait orders.

Tennessee; to home, wait orders.

Chief Machinist J. P. RICHTER, detached receiving ship at Philadelphia; to the Maine.

Chief Machinist W. S. WHITE, detached the Maine; to home, wait orders.

Paymaster's Clerk A. C. BRIDGES, appointed; to naval hospital, Las Animas.

Paymaster's Clerk L. A. KLAUER, detached the Ozark; to the Severn.

Lieutenant L. P. TREADWELL, detached the Galveston; to the Piscataqua.

Galveston: to the Piscataqua, nsign H. W. KOEHLER, detached the Sara-toga; to the Piscataqua. MARINE CORPS.

First Lieutenant R. W. VOETH. detached marine barracks. Norfolk; to marine barracks, Washington. First Lieutenants W. G. EMORY, G. H. OSTERHOUT, Jr., and J. Q. ADAMS, commissioned.

missioned.

Second Lieutenants H. L. LARSEN, J. C. FOSTER, W. H. RUPERTUS, L. E. FA-GAN, Jr., K. E. ROCKEY, B. C. MURCHISON, E. T. LLOYD, A. H. TURNAGE, G. W. HAMILTON, L. M. BOURNE, Jr., G. L. DAVIS, D. H. MILLER, ALPHONSE DE CARRE and ETHELBERT TALBOT, 2d, to marine officers' school, Norfolk.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS .- The following movements of naval vessels have been reported. ARRIVED

29—The Celic, at Marseilles; the Aiert, San Diego; the Cummings, at Pensacola. 21—The Supply, at Yokohama. SAILED.

20-The Mayflower, from New York yard Washington; the Solace, from Villefranche

for Marseilles.

Nov. 21—The Annapolis, from Topolobampo for Santa Rosalia, Mexico.

The Denver to remain at San Diego until November 25, then proceed to San Francisco. The Denver will remain at San Francisco or Mare Island until further orders.

BUT DOG WAS IN IT

in Woods-Officialdom Solemnly Acts.

Huntington, Long Island, Nov. 21.-Gunners who were hunting in the woods today near Melville, a little farming section voked the order, or at least suspended its to the south of this place, found a newly operation, which would bring the 2d Cav- made grave hidden away in a patch of alry to Forts Myer, Leavenworth and briars and undergrowth. They at one Sheridan to take the place of the 15th scented a mystery and notified the Huntington police.

Detective A. W. Briggs was assigned to the case and, in company with Undertaker Stanton E. Sammis and his assistant, hurried out to the spot, where the gunners were keeping guard. The officers ordered the grave opened and the assistant went to work

About two feet below the surface of the ground a wooden box was uncovered, and upon being pulled out and opened was found to contain a small metallic casket. The officer was in some doubt as to his authority to open it without first notifying the Coroner, but he decided to take a chance and ordered the undertaker to go ahead and open it.

This was done, and to the astonishment of the crowd that had collected the body of a large dog, which had evidently died quite recently, was exposed to view. The animal had been wrapped in a sweater and decorated with gaudy ribbons.

Doggie was reinterred and everybody was invited over to a store where dry measure is seldom used

APOLOGIZES TO COURT

Weinberger Sorry He Called Judge Cabell "Ignorant Fool."

Passalc, N. J., Nov. 21.-Harry H. Weinperger, a lawyer of this city, who caused sensation in court by calling Judge W. 'arrington Cabell an ignorant fool, made a public apology to Judge Cabell in court to-day. He said that he had made the statement in the heat of passion and that he was sorry that he had done so

A short time ago Judge Cabell placed detached the matter before Supreme Court Justice Minturn, who is investigating the charges. The Passaic judge said to-day would mean nothing to him, nor would it have any weight at th hearing to be held within a few days.

12c Butterfish
16c Haddock
18c Blackfish
18c Fresh macker
25c Clams:
26c Little Neck.

Softshell ... Hardshell ... Chowder ... Oysters: Blue Points Lynnhavens

Hardshell Deviled ...

Dairy Products

Vegetables.

5c Cauliflower

3 bunches, Romaine
10c Lettuce
10c Cabbage
Pound,
25c String beans.
10ct tema lutter beans.
10c Lima beans.
10c Yellow ontons
20000c White onlons.
10c peeck French artiche

Poultry.

Fruit.

30@60c Plums

50@75c Grapefruit

Each. 15@25c Strawberries

Pound.

Jisc Corned beef.

Jisc Shoulder of veal.

Jisc Breast of veal.

Jisc Veal cutlets.

Jisc Veal chops.

Jisc Lohn of pork.

Jisc Ham

Jisc Tongue

Zisc Lohn

Meat.

Morocco Malaga Niagara Tokay Cornichon Emperor

Sc Squab broilers... Cc Guinea hens....

Pigeons

N'ild

3c New sweet potatoes.\$1 1

. 5c Eggplants Casaba meions 10c Santa Klaus me 10c Hothouse cucun

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Hunters Scent Mystery in Mound Miss Belle De Costa Green, Custodian of J. Pierpont Morgan's Priceless Volumes, Urges Increase in Salary of Underpaid Women in Public Libraries.

> The girl with the \$10,000 job lends a hand to the girl who gets only \$400. Miss Belle de Costa Green, custodian J. Pierpont Morgan's private library, position for which, by the terms of his

> will, she is to receive \$10,000 a year during her life, or as long as she remains in harge of the library, took up the defence esterday of the poorly paid, unappre ciated young women who work in the New York City public libraries.

> She made her plea for an increase librarians' salaries before the Woman's Forum, which was meeting at hie Walorf-Astoria. The Forum indorsed the proposed in

> reases unanimously, and the secretary rushed out of meeting to telephone to the Board of Aldermen, who were having a neeting to discuss this very question. "Few people realize what a remarkable

ot of girls the librarians are," said Miss "They have to know everything, Green. from ancient history to both sides of socialism. They have to be girls of pleasing personality, of gentle birth, and unfailing patience. Yet they are paid only \$40 a month-less than stenographers get The youngest girl who enters the library system must be a High School graduate. and she must pass an examination made up of questions like this:

Name the dates and prinicipal works of Chaucer, Rossetti, Gertrude Atherton, Molière, Cooper, Tennyson, Ibsen, Bret iarte, Schiller and Boccaccio.

"For all this wisdom she doesn't receiv any pay at all for three months, while she is learning the business. Then she is given \$40 a month. After a year in which she studies at the library school she is promoted to Grade C and receives \$10

"The college graduate who enters the upper tranches of the service, Grades B and A, receives only \$50, though she has to have 'more training than the public school teacher, who receives twice as suit them as they do! much. She must spend not only four years in college, but two years more in a library school, either at Albany or Co- always going to Cooper Union, to put lumbla University, or Pratt Institute. The lectures on the Balkan War, and the city certainly is not treating these dangers of socialism, because they have women fairly. I hope the new salary to be post d on all current topics in order schedule, which starts them at \$45 a to help patrons of the library who want nonth, will be passed by the Board of to read up on these subjects. Aldermen. It has already passed the Miss Mary Franklin, of the Blooming-Board of Estimate.

Cost of Living Conspiracy "The result of these low salaries is, of fled that the only reason the libraries can scourse, that the women who are capable secure efficient women is because some of filling the responsible positions are not women prefer to work near their homes willing to take them, because they can for low salaries rather than to go West Unseasonable Heat Has Spoiled Many Turkeys on Way to Market, earn so much more somewhere else.



MISS BELLE DE COSTA CREENE Librarian for the late J. Pierpont Morgan. (Photo by Marceau Studio

"It isn't only low salaries, either. The public library assistant is not given the consideration one gives to shop girls People don't realize how much these zirls have to know, or they wouldn't dare in

"The librarians have to work three nights a week, and on the others they are

dale Library, on West 100th street, testifor big ones.

FORM PLAYERS OUSTED "Labor Meeting."

Inspector James H. Gillen, of the 3d Inspection District, and Detective Sergeant McGee, of his staff, raided a hall roled in the custody of his attorney. He over a saloon in West 41st street, near Eighth avenue, last night, and drove fraudulent representations. Mr. Crab Dozen thirty men into the street. Racing charts alleged that the car was not what Cole were found in the room, and the inspector said the place had been used for gambling. The owner of the building declared that the hall had been rented from him for yesterday by a man who said he want ed to hold a labor meeting there. According to the inspector, he heard

gambling was going on in the room yes terday, and he immediately went to the place and ordered the men to get out. He said he could not find the alleged manager of the place and no arrests were

\$3,000,000 BEACH MOVED

Waterfront Land Shifted by Tides Basis of Complex Suit. A fight for a strip of beach front at

Long Beach, valued at \$3,000,000, was begun yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Crane, in Long Island City. The strip is three and one-half miles in length and one-third of a mile wide. The Estates of Long Beach and the town of Hempstead are the plaintiffs, and they are suing Newbold T. Lawrence, a member of an old Long Island family. The plaintiffs ask the court to issue an order restraining Lawrence from trespassing on the property.

Lawrence contends that the property which he says is his, was once on the beach front of his estate, and that because of high tides and storms it was washed further up the beach to Long Beach. On the other hand, the plaintiff: hold that the property is theirs, no matter if the tide washed it up.

The case promises to be a very com plex one for the justice to decide.

AUTO CASE BAFFLES JURY Talesmen Balk at Giving De-

cision on Balky Car. The jury in Judge Rosalsky's part of General Sessions, which was to decide whether Charles L. Craig, a lawyer, was swindled when he made a deposit of \$500. Pair with Herbert Cole, a dealer in second-pair band automobiles, for a car which balked

at going to Danbury, Conn., found the problem too hard. The jurors were un Inspector Gillen Finds Charts at deliberation. They are said to have stool able to agree yesterday, after five hours ten to two for acquittal.

On motion of Charles E. Colligan, Assistant District Attorney, Cole was pawas charged with grand larceny by told him it was.

MARITIME GAYNOR DAY

Percentage of Harbor Receipts for Memorial Fund. Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith.

president of the Mayor Gaynor Memorial Association, announced yesterday that there would be a "Maritime Gayner Day," December 10, when a percentage of the receipts of the boats in the harbor would be contributed to the memo rial fund. The maritime interests of the city, remembering the efforts that Mayor Gaynor made toward improvement of the harbor, were anxious to make the day one of material help to the success of the movement, the Commissioner said. Commodore Frederick B. Dalzell has charge of the day. The association invites suggestions as

to the form of the memorial. The first suggestion that has been made was for a pavilion in Union Square which would be a shelter for audiences that may assemble there for the purpose of discuss ing public topics. All subscriptions should be sent to James Speyer, treasurer of the association, at No. 346 Fourth avenue. Mr. Speyer has received \$4,105 in volustary subscriptions.

Daily Bill of Fare.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Flaked Pineapple and Grapefruit with Sherr.
Creamed Oatmeal.
Broiled Chicken Halibut, flot Mayesalse.
Raised Currant Muffins.
Coffee.

DINNER.

Maraschino Whip. Mint Julep.

Poached Oysters in the Shells.
Bread Sticks. Celery. Stuffed Onys.
Panned Chicken with Bacop.
Con Fritters. Candled Yams.
Asparagus Salad. French Tressing.
Meringue Glace.
Coffee.

Lobster Cutlets,
Beaten Blacuits,
Whip, Angel Cone

Chicago, Nov. 21.-Balmy weather, accompanied by a forty-mile-an-hour wind, continued to-day in the Lake regions The thermometer here registered 72, the warmest at this time of the year on reord. At Springfield it was 76, 74 at Cairo, 70 at Milwaukee and Indianapolis, 68 at

festic.